

NEEDED A BED WHILE ON BEAT

Devery Hands Out Fines and Hints to Cops Who Err.

"Why don't you take a bed out with you?" shouted Deputy Commissioner Devery at Patrolman Charles W. Over, of the Madison street station, who was on trial today on the charge of sitting down while on duty. "Can't you patrol six hours without lying down?"

"My shoelace was too tight," said the policeman as he hung his head. "Oh, yes; oh, yes, sure," said Devery. "Five days' pay for sitting down." A fat butcher with red face came ambling to the front.

"Well?" queried Devery. "Turning to Patrolman Charles Smith, of the Elizabeth street station, who stood by his side, the butcher said, with a gesture of a putty thumb, 'He owes me \$21. Can't collect it.'"

"I offered to give him \$10 on account," said the policeman, holding a greenback curled up between his fingers. "Take the ten now?" queried Devery. "How about the other eleven?"

"Oh, nonsense! You'd settle your own bills for 50 cents on the dollar and call it business. I'll dismiss this case. Get your stuff the best way you can."

Patrolman Murphy, of the Macdougall street station, was up for being off his post. He is said to have many unpaid bills, which he refuses to pay, although ordered to do so by the old trial board.

"Thirty days' pay for being off post," said the Commissioner.

"Wait a minute!" yelled Lawyer Rosa, "I have an order from the United States Circuit Court, restraining you and all other Commissioners from holding back the pay of policemen for debts."

Turning to Murphy, Devery said: "That is just what I fine you for being off post. The court won't let me fine you for not paying your debts. Every chance I got I'll fine 'olike you till you haven't enough money left to hire lawyers to come here and plug for you."

Capt. Walsh, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, came up jauntily. He had on a King Edward yachting cap and a natty gray suit. He wanted a case postponed because a patrolman was ill at home.

Devery eyed the Captain. "Say," said he, "you'd better get back to your station and put on your uniform. We don't need any duds on the force. You set a fine example to your men."

Not a word did Walsh say as he slipped out.

Patrolman Lewis Owens, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, was charged by Capt. Conney with failing to prevent a burglary at 334 Ninth avenue and with being off post.

"It is true that I was off post," said Owens, "but I think it was excusable. I was in Forty-third street, a short distance away, arresting a thief, and in my absence the burglary was committed."

"You was doing too much police duty," said Devery. "You ought to have rapped for assistance from the officer on the post you was on and let him take your prisoner to the station-house. I'll fine you ten days' pay."

Owens and his friends were shocked. He had been congratulated for his capture of the burglar.

An undertaker, Guard Policeman John O'Brien, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, with a bill for \$100 for burying the policeman's wife.

"Thirty days' fine," howled Devery. "Now don't think of getting married again till you pay the expenses of your first wife's funeral."

Policeman John Lubbe, of Staten Island, who had been transferred to the 4th station, was up again with five charges against him—three for being late and two for being off post.

"I can't be a good policeman," said Lubbe. "I've got too many bosses."

"Thanks," said Devery, and he went out muttering: "Too many bosses, too many bosses."

CLEVER WORK OF DETECTIVES

Foye and Clark Complimented After Making Arrest.

Max Pleshet and Samuel Kaplan, of No. 125 Madison street, were arraigned before Judge Cowing in the Court of Special Sessions today to answer to an indictment alleging the theft of a horse and truck, laden with merchandise valued at \$250, from West Broadway and Bleecker street, on April 2.

Among the cases of merchandise which were on the truck was one containing 165 gross of buttons, shipped by Friend & Desmond, of No. 91 Bleecker street.

Pleshet & Kaplan sold sixty gross of these buttons to a man of the name of Kirsh, and he in turn sold fifteen gross to L. P. Manheim & Co. of No. 3 Bond street, at less than their value.

Manheim & Co. reported the matter to the police, and Foye and Clark traced the buttons to Kaplan & Pleshet.

They produced a bill showing that they had bought much stuff at an auction of unclaimed express packages and alleged that the buttons were part of their purchase. The auctioneer said that they had been liberal buyers, but that he did not know what they contained.

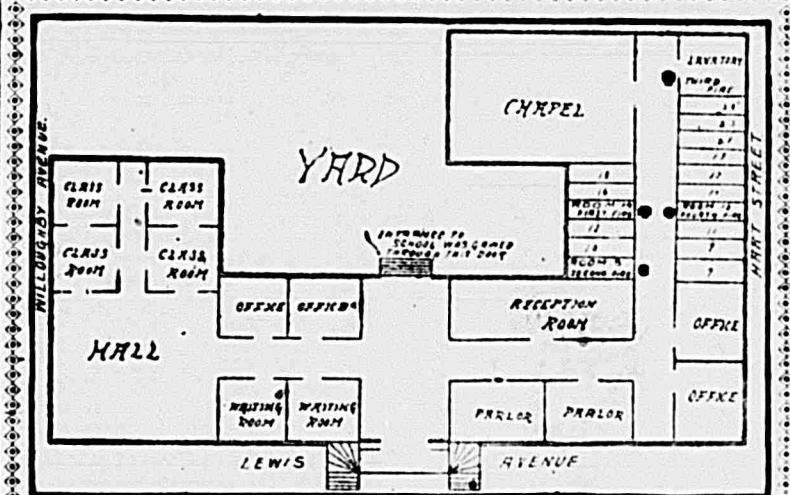
Detective Sergeant Foye and Clark went to the express company, and learned that the unclaimed package had been taken in the inventory there was no record of buttons. On the strength of this Kaplan and Pleshet were indicted and arrested.

District Attorney Philip publicly commended the detectives for their work at the case today.

Ex-Judge John Moore dead. Ex-Judge John Moore died at his home in Woodbury, N. J., today. He was prominent in Republican State politics and served as a Presidential elector. He was in the glass manufacturing business.

PRIESTS FOUGHT FIREBUG BLAZE.

Incendiary Started Three Fires in St. John's Seminary, Brooklyn.



WHERE THE INCENDIARY STARTED FIRES.

The lives of eighteen priests and forty seminarians were endangered by an incendiary attempt to fire St. John's College and Seminary at Willowbrook avenue and Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Kerosene fires were started in three parts of the building.

Oil freely used. The oil had been poured over the floors, trailed along the corridors and poured into the chandeliers.

The microant had done his work too well. So dense and pungent was the smoke that came from the burning oil that the sleeping inmates were awakened before the fire had gotten great headway.

Every one escaped and the flames were quickly extinguished.

The only trace left by the incendiary was his footprint in oil stains on the sill of a window opening on the back yard.

A night watchman, Michael Corrigan, saw the smoke, which was rolling in dense volumes from room No. 14, which was unoccupied.

He raised an alarm and the Rev. James Sullivan, President of the seminary, and the students were quickly aroused.

The hall was so full of smoke by this time that the priests could not at first locate the room from which it came.

After a short delay, however, they traced it to room No. 14 and burst open the door.

Three Rooms Afire. A closet full of clothing, which it is

was sprinkled with kerosene, was alight and burning fiercely.

While the priests fought the flames the firemen arrived and soon extinguished them.

The smoke, however, seemed to increase. It grew more stifling. Suddenly there was a cry from Father Sullivan, who had found another fire.

It was in room No. 14, and four doors away from No. 14, and wholly cut off from it by intervening rooms, in which there was no sign of fire.

The proof of incendiary was plain in room 8. A bed was saturated with kerosene. It had ignited more slowly than the clothing in No. 14, but it was soon blazing fiercely.

The excited seminarians and the firemen rushed for the mattress and it was soon put out.

A third fire was next discovered in another room some distance off. A bottle of kerosene was alight in this, boiling and bubbling over on the floor.

"I am convinced that one of two discharged employees, or perhaps both of them, are responsible for this incendiary attempt," said Father Walsh. "Just a year ago I was compelled to discharge a man who had worked here. Within a few days three attempts were made to fire the building. The incendiary worked just as the one who entered the building last night did."

The three were discovered in time and extinguished by the priests and seminarians. We did not report the matter to the police, because we did not want the notoriety, but now all of the assistance we can render will be given to the authorities in running down these men."

More than 22,000 children and teachers paraded in Williamsburg today in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the Eastern District Sabbath School Association. The parade was larger than any one held by the organization in the past.

Former State Commissioner of Fisheries, Eugene G. Blackford, was arrested today on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He was arrested by the police, because we did not want the notoriety, but now all of the assistance we can render will be given to the authorities in running down these men."

The start was made at the fountain at Bedford and Division avenues, the schools marching in two columns to Flushing avenue, then counter-marching at that point and returning to the starting place.

Previous to the parade Grand Marshal Eugene Blackford went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he met Gov. Odell, and escorted him to Williamsburg. The Governor was met at the Hanover Club by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the Chinese Consul-General, Borough President Edward M. Groot, Register James H. Howe and other local dignitaries.

The parade was in twenty divisions, consisting of all the Sunday Schools in Williamsburg, about forty-seven in number.

For the first time in the history of the association, Jewish children participated in the parade. All the children attached to the Temple Beth El, of East street, of which the Rev. Leopold Winter, is Rabbi and Mr. Ernst Nathan, the president of the congregation, were invited to take part by the Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, pastor of the First Reformed Church, on Bedford avenue.

Seven thousand Sunday-school children are on parade in Jersey City today, and all the principal streets are gay in decorations. The churches are open and bands of music play near them, while regiments of pupils marched and counter-marched in preparation for the big procession this afternoon.

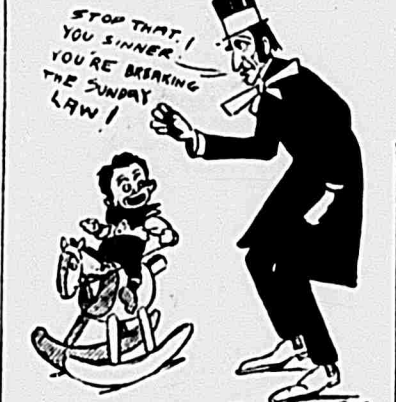
Fifty schools marched in four columns, each division going over a separate route and being reviewed separately.

YONKERITES ARE KICKING AT BLUE-LAW CRUSADERS.

Sunday Law Folks Have Stopped Golf and Baseball and Will Put Hobby-Horses and Clocks Out of Business Next.

Yonkers citizens are out looking for the man who said "every day'll be Sunday by and by." They want it put off as long as possible, and if they ever run up against the prophet who foretold the continuous performance of Sabbath days they'll make him wish he hadn't talked so much.

Caught in the Act.



This is the Limit.

Yonkers people don't want any Sundays at all. They want every day to be a weekday now, because their Sundays are becoming too "lone and lone."

Make Twain once said, "The good and you'll be lonely." Yonkers is the real Lone-Monster.

They're Good, but Lonesome. Yonkerites are getting gooder and lonelier. The convulsion of Yonkeristic virtue began with a small stiff tremor caused by Sunday golf. It resulted in the arrest of School Commissioner Benjamin H. Adams as the horrible example of Sabbatarian desecration and depravity.

The Sunday law seized upon him, nibbled, jiggered, putter and all, and now it's "Fore!" that the law is shouting at the Sunday golfers.

Baseball and Golf, Too. "Hoot, mon!" will no longer be heard rasping through the solid asphalts that play over the green at Yonkers on Sunday. When the Sunday law called the Sunday baseball game, golf had to go, too.

After baseball and golf had been put to sleep, virtue went out Sundays and hustled around looking for another spam-producer. The strains of a rag-time melody lured virtue to a merry-go-round where children were devastating the fields of morality by riding around on wooden horses and tigers on Sunday.

Wooden and Real Horses. Virtue collapsed. The proprietor of the merry-go-round was arrested for violating the Sunday law, and brought before the law's majesty to be tried by a jury of his peers. The defense contended that if it was virtuous for a livid man to let out his real meat horses for people to ride on the Sabbath, it was ultra goodness for children to romp on the wooden animals of the merry-go-round.

The livermen of Yonkers paled in the face, and all the Yonkerites shuddered. The jury saved the day by refusing to bring in a verdict against the merry-go-round, in spite of the Judge's exhortations to convict the heinous lawbreakers.

Will Stop Clocks Also. "This case will be tried again," said the Judge, angrily denouncing the obstinate jury.

Yonkerites are tremulously awaiting next Sunday's developments.

In the mean time the sleuths who are trailing the Sabbath on virtue's behalf are planning to stop the clocks from working on Sunday on the principle that if a merry-go-round is going round in a fracture of the Sunday law, then, by the deductive process of legal reasoning, the hands of the clock going round on the Sabbath is a like offense.

Neither shall children ride hobby horses on Sunday.

Why should laughter be permitted on Sundays? Isn't it "Sunday amusement?" It is certain that there will be no inordinate joy in existence on the Sabbath in Yonkers, if virtue keeps on in its crusade for the Sunday law.

REBELS DEFEAT CHINESE. Royal Government Calls for French Aid.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, June 6.—Oriental papers say that from eight to twelve thousand Chinese rebels were engaged in attacking the Tokin frontier, the Imperial troops being defeated by the rebels.

French troops went to the assistance of the Imperials.

There were several lively skirmishes on the border before the rebels were driven back. Twelve Frenchmen were killed.



AN EMBARRASSING MEETING.

HOTTER THAN HE THOUGHT. Drove a Load of Blazing Hay and Didn't Know It.

"Geel but this is a hot day," said George Collins, of Williamsburg. He was driving two horses hitched to a double track on which were loaded forty-two loads of hay, in Starg street, between Graham avenue and Humboldt street, at noon.

"I never seen it so hot," he went on. "The sun is burning my back off me."

He turned around to look at the sun and then fell from the wagon. The hay was blazing merrily. He cut his horse loose, and when the firemen arrived a pile of hot iron marked the scene of the fire.

The hay belonged to Frederick Burling, of No. 11 Knickerbocker avenue.

Actor Thompson Was on the Stage Forty-five Years.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at No. 39 Jay street, Brooklyn, over the body of George W. Thompson, (professionally known as George W. Thompson), who for forty-five years was an actor.

The deceased was born sixty-five years ago at No. 29 Vesey street. He found the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks in Military Hall thirty-five years ago.

Mr. Thompson's first appearance on the stage was in the Chatham Theatre, under the management of A. H. Purdy, forty-five years ago. His last appearance was in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, with Katie Emmett, about three years ago.

Burial will be in the Elks plot, New York Lodge No. 1, Evergreens Cemetery.

FOUNDER OF ELKS DEAD.

WAGNER NIGHT. Feature Programme at St. Nicholas Garden To-Night.

To-night is Wagner night at the St. Nicholas Garden. Franz Kallenberg and his picked orchestra will play an overture from "Tannhauser," "Waldweiden" from "Siegfried" and three numbers from "Tristan and Isolde."

The remainder of the programme is music in lighter vein by miscellaneous composers, among them Gluck, Gama, Humperdinck, Strauss, Saint-Saens and Beethoven.

The Kallenberg summer season promises to be unusually successful. The attendance has been larger each night since the opening. Music lovers are attracted by the Italian Concert and piano good music in cool comfort.

TURKO-ITALIAN COMPROMISE. The Porte Will Pay Damages and Apologize.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—The Turko-Italian friction over the Prevesa affair, caused by the ill-treatment of Italian subjects by the Turkish authorities, has been settled, the Porte promising to indemnify the victims, apologize to the Italian Consul and punish the commandant of the Turkish troops there.

Small's Place Wrecked by Former Employees. Governor Reviews Williamsburg Tots—Review in Jersey City.

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GILMAN HEIRS FIGHT NEW CLAIM.

Say George H. Hartford Never Was Partner of Millionaire—Has No Interest in Tea Stores.

It developed in Part I. of the Supreme Court to-day that George H. Hartford, who was known for years as manager of the tea stores of the late George Francis Gilman, claims a large interest as a partner in the 353 institutions scattered over the country.

Application was made to Justice Gildersleeve to-day for the continuance of an injunction restraining George H. Hartford and Theophilus Gilman from disposing in any manner of any of the property of the Gilman estate and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company or interfering in the business of the estate.

Charles H. Brush and John J. Crawford appeared in behalf of the plaintiff, Edward L. Norton, administrator in this State of the Gilman estate.

Claims Partnership. Mr. Brush said that Hartford pretended to be a partner of the late Mr. Gilman in the tea company, whereas he was not now and never had been. Hartford had no interest in the business beyond that of a manager.

Then Mr. Brush added that shortly before Gilman's death the books of the company showed a credit of \$1,438,145.56 in favor of Mr. Gilman, and the books showed him to be the sole owner and proprietor. There was nothing in the books to show that Hartford had a dollar's interest, and he appeared as a salaried official or employee.

After Gilman's death there were many entries put in the books, he said, to show that Hartford had an interest of \$700,000, stock and all the rights of a partner. George H. Hartford was represented by Edward Payson Brown, who stated that Hartford had been manager of the entire business for the last twenty-three years, during which time Gilman had never appeared at the company's office. All the heirs and executors recognized Hartford as the proper man to conduct the business. His name appears as surviving partner in leases made since Gilman's death.

The hearing was abruptly closed and a continuance of one week granted by Justice Gildersleeve.

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Outfitters to Men and Boys.

Timely Offerings for Men.

Summer Suits, Hats and Furnishings.

Values which make an unceasing hum of business throughout our four big, busy stores. Each department trying to outdo the others in value-giving. And each seems to succeed until you pass on to the next and find greater values still. But every sale in every department is an advertiser for us, bringing you and your friends back over and over again to obtain more like values. Here are a few of them—every one backed by our sterling guarantee:

Men's Flannel Suits
2-piece suits in the new browns, stylish greens and natty grays; regular \$10 values..... **7.50**

Blue Serge Suits
of absolutely fast color all wool serges, double or single breasted styles; latest 1 1/2 cut vest; trousers with or without..... **10.00**

Men's Blue Serge Suits
These are made from exceptionally fine serge; warranted fast color and non-creasing. Made with broad shoulders, well finished in every detail. The best serge suit on the market at..... **12.00**

Men's Homespun Suits
Homespun and Tweeds in the most fashionable summer designs and colors; two-piece or three-piece suits. The trousers of many are made with satin gusset and patent buckle attachment, adapted for wear with shirt waists..... **12.00**

Men's Norfolk and Fancy Suits
As an outing suit the Norfolk is without peer; all stylish effects in the grays, greens, etc.; many of similar materials made up in suits; the special price of..... **15.00**

Men's Blue Serge Suits
Of very fine quality, fast-color serge; single or double breasted cuts; trousers with belt straps; custom finish throughout; an \$18.00 suit for..... **15.00**

Stylish Straw Hats
At Little Prices

Men's \$1.25 Straw Hats
Rough and ready Jumbo braid, in the most approved Spring shapes; 89c elsewhere \$1.25; here..... **89c**

Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats
English Split Straw; crowns in all heights; also soft Milans with set brims—specially designed to give absolute comfort; our price..... **98c**

Men's \$2.00 Straw Hats
Japanese rope, Corra and Jumbo rough and ready; also fine Split Braids. The \$2.00 hat's regular hat's at..... **1.39**

Men's \$2.50 Straw Hat
Golf and Alpine shapes; also the new Pan-Am Hat; all designed to appeal to the fashion-conscious; \$2.50 in the hat stores; here..... **1.89**

Men's \$3.50 Straw Hat
All the best \$3.50 shapes in this lot; also the London craze, the "Prince Edward Mackintosh" style, "very fine bargains at..... **2.49**

Men's \$5.00 Straw Hats
The Porto Rico Panama—a hand-woven, light, comfortable, durable braid, made up only in the highest-priced hats and retailing always at \$5.00; special here at..... **2.85**

Men's \$7.00 Straw Hat
NOTE—We have secured a small quantity of the Genuine French Panama Hats—the real \$7.00 quality at a price so low that we can offer them at..... **7.00**

Special Prices on Youths', Boys' and Children's Hats.

Plentiful Bargains in Furnishings.

We have already proved our position on good furnishings—the four convenient stores where you get the newest and best styles of men's wearables—at the least prices ever put on such worthy goods. These specials are fine examples of our value-giving.

Men's 75c. Negligee Shirts
Made of Bedford cord in hard-some patterns; a great bargain at **48c**

Men's Negligee Shirts
White and fancy, Madras or percales, with or without cuffs, plain or pleated bosoms; a \$1.50 value at **98c**

Men's \$2.50 Bosom Shirts
The well-known Crum & Rushmore's imported shirts, of fine woven Madras, cuffs attached or detached; never before sold under \$2.50, and now selling elsewhere at that price; here **1.00**

Men's Negligee Shirts
Plain woven Madras in exclusive patterns; plain or pleated bosoms; cuffs attached or detached; a \$2.00 value for..... **1.48**

Men's Negligee Shirts
In best quality, exclusive patterns and high-grade custom finish, including many artistic imported novelties at..... **1.98, 2.48 and 2.98**

Men's 25c. Half Hose
Fine lambrigan in black or tan; especially suited to give comfort to sensitive feet; special at..... **17c**

NOTE—At our Sixth Ave. Store there are still good assortments of Men's and Ladies' Fine Furnishings of the Marshall Scriven stock—at just one-half of Scriven's former prices.

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125th St., cor. 3d Ave.